

News

Poplar Ridge residents share concerns about their homes

Marta Lulla
Western Review

About 16 residents from Poplar Ridge Mobile Home Park were at the Brazeau County council meeting on Jan. 19 expressing their concerns about their future homes.

We are going to have to replace these old trailers. Where are these people going to go? said one resident.

Residents referred to rumours they have heard about having to move out and not being able to replace old homes in the park.

There are about 124 affordable home lots at the trailer park that is home to about 300 people.

The concern is the trailer park is now sitting on a land designated as industrial, which wasn't the case when it was built.

The owner of the Poplar Ridge Mobile Home Park, Tim Mastel-Marr, came forward as a delegate asking the council to step in and reverse an appeal filed by the county. The decision relates to a mobile home owner who replaced his old mobile with a newer one.

"The Subdivision and Development Appeal Board (SDAB) heard our appeal to allow the continued use of the new mobile," stated a document. The county then filed a notice to appeal the SDAB decision on Dec. 11.

As of January 2015 county administration has disallowed any development within the park, a document stated that the "administration will let existing mobile

remain but no new ones will be allowed."

The owner shared correspondence from previous county staff members that the park will never be forced to be closed down. "Tim, you would never be forced to close your park and redeveloping it for light industrial purposes," said a document. While presenting the owner said that is exactly what the county is doing at the moment.

No decision was made on the subject. Steve Barr Guyon said the council will discuss and debate and do some research and have a decision for everyone.

Another single mom who lives at the mobile home came forward asking where she and her children were going to live?

"I think there is misinformation out there. No one is kicking anyone out," said Guyon while speaking with her.

Mastel-Marr was also concerned about the time line of phasing out the mobile home park in favour of industrial use "in the future," as stated in a document. He said it is unclear when exactly "in the future" is.

CAPITAL PROJECTS
FUNDING WITH THE TOWN
With the Recreation and Culture cost sharing agreement the county is not under any obligation to fund capital requests such as Park Valley Pool improvements, Splash Park pad, Omniplex storage but historically the county had provided 50 per cent of the funding, stated a document.

Reeve Bart Guyon said he wanted to look at the bigger picture with all costs.

Coun. Rita Moir said she would like to know how does the county deal with funding requests on a regular basis.

"We can't just hold these off for six months," said Moir.

Coun. Maryann Thomson added that the county councillors need to have a strategy session.

A motion was passed to table Town of Drayton Valley capital projects funding request to the Apr. 5 council meeting. Another motion was passed to include the subject in an upcoming 14th council meeting.

EMPOWERING WOMEN
For International Women's Day this year, Alison Bussac is putting on a women's wellness corner called "I am Empowered."

The conference explores perceptions and self-esteem, body image and self-confidence.

It is for mothers and daughters to build stronger, more resilient self-confident communities. A motion was passed to receive the event presentation for information.

WORKPLACE WELLNESS WORKSHOP
The Healthy Communities Coalition is hosting a Drayton Valley and District Workplace Wellness Conference 2016 for employees and employers.

The conference will help them develop awareness, skills, connections with service providers for the creation of supportive work environments specifically regarding

mental health, domestic violence and substance abuse.

The organization was looking for sponsorships for the workshop. "We would like the county council to participate in a presentation on Jan. 26, 2016."

The presentation was made at a meeting on the Rocky Rapids in the community.

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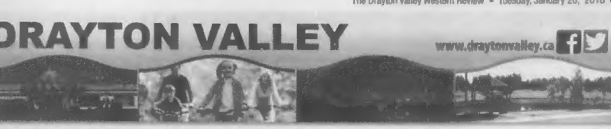
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NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL
Wed, January 27, 2016
Council Chambers, Town Office - 9:00 am
NEXT GOVERNANCE & PRIORITIES MEETING
Wed, January 27, 2016
Town Office - 1:00 pm

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News

DV Thunder players mentor students

Sevnn Drayton Valley Thunder players volunteer their time to mentor Evergreen Elementary School students once a week to help them with their reading and social skills. The Ronald's Readers program is organized by Aim for Success. For complete story, turn to page 6.

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Brett Zarowny, Drayton Valley Thunder player, poses for a photo after handing Amelia Popowycz, Grade 5 student of Evergreen Elementary School, a certificate of completion.

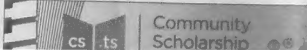
THE MALONE MEDICAL CLINIC

The Doctors & Staff of the Malone Medical Clinic are very pleased to welcome Dr. Leale Van Staden and Dr. Ryan White to the clinic. Dr. White is starting at the beginning of February and Dr. Van Staden in the next few months. New patients are welcome.



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S/N 2972
- D. Unit A28A ATV 4WD
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Equipment will be on display at the County Shop from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. All records and repair orders are available for viewing.
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Tender submission will be accepted in writing until 1:00 p.m., February 4, 2016. Tender forms are available at the County office.

INSTRUCTION TO BIDDERS

Tender submissions shall be sent to the attention of:
Mr. Michael Kivert
Superintendent of Supplies and Services
Brazeau County
Box 77, 7401, TWP 494
Drayton Valley, AB, T7A 1R1
780-542-7777
Tenders are to be sealed and clearly marked "Used Equipment Tender".
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The equipment will not be released until full payment is received from the bidder.
Tender opening: 1:00 p.m., February 4, 2016 at:
Brazeau County Office
P.O. Box 180 184
All tender openings are open to the public.
The highest or any bid shall not necessarily be accepted.

UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- February 2 - Council meeting starting at 9 a.m. in Council Chamber. Open to the Public.
- February 4 - Municipal Planning Commission Meeting starting at 9 a.m. Open to the Public.
- Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the employment section on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca/departments/administration/employment.

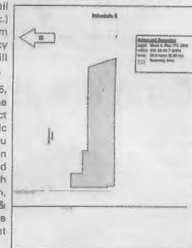
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 894-16 to amend the existing Direct Control Bylaw 383-2000 regulating the use and development of the property legally described as Block 5, Plan 772 2569 (8.09 ha [20.0 acre]) within NW 33-49-7-W6M. Bylaw 894-16 will amend the definition of "Industrial Maintenance Facility" and add "Schedule B" as shown on the accompanying map.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed redesignated may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on February 16, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 2021 Township Road 424, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 on or before 780-542-7777 by 4:30 p.m., February 5, 2016, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. If you make a written submission, please be advised that it will appear in the report to Council with personal information (address, phone numbers, email address, signature, etc.) redacted as per the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act; however, names will still appear with the submission.

Copies of Bylaw 894-16, Bylaw 383-2000 and the Direct Control District are available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2667 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.



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News

Aim for Success connects DV Thunder players with students to promote reading and social skills

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Western Review

Drayton Valley Thunder players served as mentors for Evergreen Elementary School Grade 5 students for the Ronald's Readers' program organized by Aim for Success in partnership with the local McDonald's. The program lasted for eight weeks for the first batch of students. The next batch of students will consist of students from Grade 1 to Grade 3.

Aim for Success mentor, Shelley Chaney, said Drayton Valley Thunder players who stepped up as mentors for the students have been a great help in building literacy and social skills.

"It is a wonderful program where Thunder players come in to Evergreen Elementary School and we pair them up one-to-one. They are building their literacy skills on top of their social skills. It is a really cool program," Chaney said. "These hockey players have movie star status in the

schools. Students absolutely adore them. I would say it is Aim for Success's most popular program in Evergreen school."

At the beginning of the program, 10 players were paired with 10 students but things have changed throughout the course of the program.

"We lost a few players to trade and what not so then the other players that were left picked up and took those students on," said Chaney. "I think we are down to seven seniors right now."

Thunder player Brett Zaroway said he had a great time spending time with the students.

"It's been really good. I did not know what to expect com-

ing to meet these kids and to be around them. They are really good kids and it is nice knowing that they look up to us and it has been a really good experience," he said. "My favourite part is probably just playing with the kids. You really see the kids open up and you really see what they're really like. It's really nice to see them happy and joking around so

that is awesome."

Students who are chosen to participate in the program are evaluated and referred by their respective teachers.

"In September, we sent out a notice to all the teachers that says I am starting up the program again," Chaney said. "Teachers who feel their students need extra reader support or social support or both will refer them."

Tai Riddoch, Grade 5 student at Evergreen Elementary School, said the program was a lot of fun.

"It is fun. You get to play games when you are done with Ronald's Readers," Riddoch said. "It was nice to get to know the players and you get to know them too."

Chaney said she is grateful for the support given by the local McDonald's to keep the program running.

"It is 100 per cent sponsored by McDonald's so they provide the breakfast once a week and I also come down and pick up snacks for the kids," Chaney said.

Dreena Dabell, co-owner of the local McDonald's, said it is a great program in the community to be a part of.

"I think it is an amazing pro-

gram," Dabell said. "It is read- ing. It is kids, and the mentor- ship is amazing. I think it is everything that you can ask for really in something to sponsor."



NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION AND DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD HEARING
BRAZEAU COUNTY
7401 Twp. Rd 494 (PO BOX 77), DRAYTON VALLEY, AB T7A 1R1

Notice is given that the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board will meet on Tuesday, February 9, 2016 at 9:00 am to hear the following appeal:

APPEAL: To Appeal a Deemed Refusal of a Development Permit
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lot 20, Blk 4, Plan 1521643 within NW 10-49-7-W5M
LANDOWNER/APPELLANT: Dawson Developments Inc.
FILE: 16SDAB-075

Persons who wish to express an opinion on this application may attend the Hearing on Tuesday, February 9, 2016 noted above or submit written comments in advance to the undersigned.

Karolina Drahak, Secretary Designate
Karolina@parplan.com or 780-423-8824
Subdivision and Development Appeal Board

PLEASE BE ADVISED THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY FOR BRAZEAU COUNTY ISSUED THE FOLLOWING DEVELOPMENT PERMIT(S) WITH CONDITIONS:

File: 15D-184
Proposal: Outdoor Storage Facility, Surveillance Suite & Accessory (Office) - discretionary uses; variance to the front and setback from the surveillance suite
Location: NW 22-49-5-W5M (Twp. Rd 454, east of Range Rd 53)
Date: Issued January 19, 2016 (with conditions)

Written notice of an appeal against a decision of the Development Authority, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County no later than 14 days after the date of newspaper publication.

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at: 780-542-2667.

Land Use Bylaw progresses

Maria Lala
Western Review

A Stakeholder Consultation Summary report will be up on Brazeau County's website to let the public know about the Land Use Bylaw (LUB) update.

There have been ongoing meetings regarding the bylaw along with public consultations. Input towards the final draft of the bylaw has been a continuing process and it would be in front of the council soon.

Martino Verhaeghe, Director of Planning & Development said he was hoping to see a bylaw in February.

There will be about 500 changes made to the bylaw keeping all the feedback and comments in mind

from the public and stakeholder groups.

"We have been integrating a lot of those recommended changes to the draft based on those comments from the public," said Verhaeghe.

Council is still reviewing comments and in some cases they are making changes as per the request of the public and in others receiving comments as information.

The amount of regulation within the bylaw has gone by with the potential bylaw now dealing with recreational vehicles, school buses and keeping off animals and items that were not addressed before.

The increase in regulation also comes with paring down other regulations, for example, a landscaping section which was two pages

long is now a section with three clauses.

"We have definitely tried to simplify and what I will say is council have diligently tried to not increase the regulation of sights so in a lot of cases the changes are more relaxations of existing standards or in some cases removal of standards," he said.

For those who still want more say in the bylaw, they will have another chance to review the draft bylaw before it passes.

"There will be several weeks between final reading and public hearing and we will do public engagement during that period so I am anticipating we will be doing some public engagement in February on the final draft," he said.

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In order to help your organization shine, we encourage you to give us a call, drop in or email us with news and sports tips. If you would like us to cover an event, please give us 24-hour advance notice to see if any of our reporters are available to cover it.

However, there are times when we just can't attend every event or take every photograph requested. If that is the case, we encourage you to send us submissions.

The following are a few guidelines to ensure your event makes the paper:

- Coverage and publication are based on news value, available space and timeliness.
- Submission deadline is 3 p.m. on Wednesday. Submissions may be sent to cathy.weetman@draytonvalleywesternreview.com.
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We enjoy being out and about in the community and enjoy doing our jobs. But in the event we may have missed something important to you or the rest of the community, we are thankful for the submissions.

How to get out of commitments

This question about how to get out of commitments has been boggling me a lot recently. I have been thinking about finding the perfect alibi to get out of certain social commitments that I know are coming and have signed up for already.

As much as I like to spend time with people who are my friends and family and I hope they read what I write, I am really cringing my fingers that nobody reads this column.

I feel like there are two versions of me. One who signs up and commits and the other who does not want to make it.

Reminds me of the episode from Seinfeld where Jerry talks about the night guy and the morning guy. The night guy doesn't sleep because I am spending the weekend with my family because everyone who knows me knows I am on my own in this town. Of course I am not married or have kids so I can't say, 'I am going to my little Tim's recital that evening so I can't make it.'

So my two main alibis are I am sick and I am working. My working alibi is pretty normal and true because



Mamta's Musings
Mamta Lulla

The sign up girl needs to know better. I can't even commit to a pizza topping. Why am I being asked to commit to something that may happen three weeks in advance?

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I have two jobs. I do keep busy. My sick alibi is the one I hope is never true because, come on, nobody really likes being sick unless I am in the mood for a lot of TV and plenty of soup then maybe. And I really like soup, but the streaming nose and the temperature and the weakness isn't a party, so I avoid using the sick excuse.

I was talking to one of my friends at work and she joked that I could use the 'I am washing my hair' excuse which would be very true because I do take some time to wash my hair and that's no false alibi. I pamper my hair in every way possible.

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Opinion

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Politics tends to be over saturated with buzzwords and phrases designed to catch the ear of the casual listener. Two words that have had ample workouts in recent years are "transparency" and "accountability." Without real accountability being mandated, transparency holds little value to the taxpayer, with the exception of an election once every four years or so.

Imagine if you had an employee that failed to carry out their responsibilities every day but you lacked any course of action to correct their attitude except once every four years. Sounds absurd doesn't it? Compiling a record of their contempt for this condition of employment would serve no

purpose other than to aggravate you.

Politics in Alberta has evolved into a process that has become largely undemocratic without the ability of MLAs to vote freely in the Legislature or citizens to hold their elected representatives fully accountable. There are currently no free votes in the Legislature with the exception of the Wildrose Official Opposition.

Government MLAs are expected to "tow the party line" without question, as we recently witnessed with the unanimous vote of all NDP government MLAs on Bill 6. Despite overwhelming opposition from their rural constituents, those chosen as the people's elected representatives on the government

side of the house, have given in to the will of their party.

The transparency of seeing MLAs represent their party and not their constituents is of little consequence to taxpayers without the ability to hold them accountable. Compiling a record of their contempt for this condition of employment would serve no purpose other than to aggravate taxpayers.

Sound democratic policies, if they are to be truly democratic, must empower MLAs to vote freely in the Legislature on each piece of proposed legislation with the best interests of their constituents. With the implementation of a mechanism such as Electoral Recall it gives voters the ability to hold their elected representatives

accountable much more genuinely than waiting to do so once every four years.

The Wildrose party currently is the only party that not only allows free votes in the legislature, but as recently as the November 2015 AGM had it added to their constitution. Free votes allow an elected MLA to advocate for their electors instead of blindly following an ideological policy. Electoral Recall is also a policy that is held in high regard within the Wildrose. This policy led to the tabling of Private Member's Motion Rockyview MLA, Leela Aheer in the fall session. It unfortunately died on the order paper due to the abrupt end of

the fall session.

Without the ability to vote freely, MLAs as we've seen recently, are acting in defiance of the wishes of their constituents and voters are left with little recourse other than to compile a list for us at the end of the four year term. The simple solution is Electoral Recall, by putting the power of transparency and accountability in the hands of Albertans where it should always reside.

The above article was compiled by a small group of Official Opposition MLAs who, each week, get together to talk through a legislative policy issue. As part of the process, a short commentary is compiled and then edited.

Letter to the Editor

What is going to happen when the supporters of George Clark have to face the obvious reality that democratic countries

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The Raven: Origin of Light, or Trickster, or.....

As I look out my office window in Drayton Valley this winter, I see ravens almost every day. I went cross-country skiing at lunchtime today on the Pembina Nordic Ski Club's fantastic trails in Eagle Point Provincial Park. The only wildlife I saw were ravens. Two thoughts crossed my mind while watching them as I skied.

The first was Edgar Allan Poe's 1845 ominous, supernatural and famous poem "The Raven" which begins with these classic lines:

"Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary,
Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore
While I nodded, nearly napping,
Suddenly there came a tapping,
As of some one gently rapping,
rapping at my chamber door."

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They are everywhere in the winter landscape. These are big birds with a wingspan approaching almost three-quarters of a metre. Their shimmering, black colouring dominates the snow-covered forests and open spaces. Their plumage is iridescent, likely this being the origin of their being thought of as Tricksters. Flying over me, following me, they proclaim... I am here, I am important. You are mere mortal. Kow Kow!

This is a bird with remarkable presence. Or maybe they are just following me, a lonely skier, to see if I will become a caution they can feed on. You see, ravens have been observed calling wolves and coyotes to the site of dead animals. The wolves or coyotes open the carcass, leaving the scraps more accessible to the birds. Not this time though. I made it back alive from my lunch hour ski and got back to the office.

Ravens fascinate me. First off Noah's ark, and according to rabbinical tradition, ravens were one of only three creatures on the ark to get frisky. Noah's prurient contemplation. Sexually-themed? That's what people say about Albertans, right? They are subject of stories and myths, and are storytellers themselves. Raven, charting the course Canada's first inhabitants later took, created the Bering Strait to arrive here.

The ravens have been important in native stories ever since. Ravens is Trickster. Raven is Family. Raven is the Origin of Light. Ravens can be found

everywhere. We share the mythology of the Raven with other countries and their legends—those of Europe and Scandinavia, mostly—though perhaps it is we Albertans and Canadians who know them best.

St. Raven is resourceful, a survivor, as the territory camps most Albertans and Canadians to be. He stores his food in caches, a habit of our land's history. Ravens is playful—makes toys—and uses the klaw-kaw and kaw of a course language to tell his companions where his hoardings are. He takes to the road out of necessity and then returns home to his family and companions and relates the things he's seen. From the first Thule hunters to the Newfoundlander of today travelling to Alberta to work, it has been the Canadian's lot to occur the land for opportunity, and then to bring home a tale or two.

In many Inuit and First Nations stories, the raven is the Creator of the world and the being who brings light. That said, in many stories he's also a trickster driven by insatiable greed.

Some notable feat of problem-solving provide evidence that the Raven is unusually intelligent. They can mimic sounds from their environment, including human speech. Ravens are not just feathered machines, rigidly programmed by their genetics. Instead, they are beings that make complex

decisions and show every sign of enjoying a rich awareness.

Ravens play, have fun, common have been observed to

play with each other. They engage in games with other species, such as playing catch. If you can with wolves, otters and dogs. Common ravens are known for spectacular acrobatic displays, such as flying in loops or interlocking talons with each other in flight.

This is a remarkable bird. He defines our Alberta and Canadian winter as much as snow does.

As one raven groupie describes, "He is company to the Canadian. Clouds and crows, inhabiting the trees and forests throughout our beautiful country. Reliable and accountable. Beautiful and mystical. He carries stories of contributions and tribulations, soaring high and wide to deliver his messages to their rightful owners. He is the coming together of what is and what can be without preaching or forcing his ways to those who don't even see him there. If you don't see him then you are not ready to see him. A teacher of discovery and openness. The tales, forests, trees and landscapes of Canada are the stage for his performances and a platform for his rich tales. He acts in truth—naturally. He represents integrity, curiosity and an otherworldly new ally the Canada we know and love. A country that represents and respects beauty and mystic. Allowing the eye of the beholder the quest of a lifetime.

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Judge C. Purvis addressed Cass by saying, "You were wrong about the 14 days to get insurance. It's a big whoppy line," he

said. Norstrom said he also checked the VIN number on the van and discovered the registration on it had expired in May of 2015.

After a ride was arranged, Norstrom said Cass told him "You're a real — ('fill in the blank,' said Norstrom), adding 'I'll see you in court'."

In court, Cass chose not to cross-examine Norstrom, agreeing that via Norstrom had said was "100 per cent correct."

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of \$2,875 on operating a motor vehicle without insurance, 14 days in jail, "it's a hard lesson," Purvis added, giving Cass three months to pay the fine.

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Evolving Community: This year, get sustainable

By Danielle Mauld

It's 2016. A new year. And although we are facing challenges in this part of the world - the struggling economy - this year can be better than last. Maybe this quiet time is a blessing in disguise, a time for you to re-focus on the things that really matter. You can eat healthier. Spend more time with your families. Get more exercise. In a busy economy, where the focus is largely on work, it's easy to lose sight of what really matters. Maybe you have a hobby you used to spend time on, that you've let go. Maybe you don't feed as much as you used to. Maybe you always wanted to start a business, but never found the time. This year, make it happen.

offer opportunity as much as, if not more than, hardship. There are opportunities everywhere, and in every negative situation - but seizing them is what we often struggle with. Here at the office of the Town of Drayton Valley, I started the year by challenging my colleagues to eat a little healthier, by halving their sugar intake. (This is part of a weekly Sustainability Challenge that I run for Town employees). It was not easy for participants, but those who did it saw the benefits. One committed that, after a week of lowering her sugar intake, she was starting to crave it less, and the weight line was loosening. Don't be fooled though - lowering your sugar intake, if you regularly eat sugar, is probably the hardest thing to do.



Danielle Mauld

such commitments are the perfect thing to make yourself feel better about the person inside. The second Sustainability Challenge of the year is currently under way, with me challenging my colleagues to exercise 5 days a week. These challenges are intended to help my co-workers feel happier & healthier, while also reducing their

impact on the planet. Sustainability, after all, is really about building healthy communities - in all respects.

If you're looking for opportunities to give back to your community this year, or lower your environmental impact AND save money, there are opportunities for you to do so. The Town's POIR programme gives you a \$100 incentive to install water-reducing appliances, a low-flush toilet, a rain barrel, or other water-reducing technology, in an effort to reduce our consumption of the earth's most precious resource - something we are running out of at an alarming rate. We also have the opportunity for you to nominate someone or be nominated for our Community Sustainability Award. In the category of water conservation and

governance. You can find more information about both initiatives on the Town's website.

So, while our community might be seeing difficult economic times this year, perhaps take the time to see the opportunities that are embedded in the struggle. Perhaps take the time to focus more on yourself and your health, or to improve your community or your lifestyle. This could be the year for real change.

(The winners of the Sugar-reducing Sustainability Challenge were Jenn Stone & Rita Bibeau. They both won a gift certificate to Independent Grocers.)

Danielle Mauld is the Sustainability Co-ordinator at Town of Drayton Valley.

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News

How to keep safe while tobogganing

Justine Kimodan
Western Review

The Drayton Valley/Braceau County Fire Services gave a few suggestions on how to be safe while tobogganing.

Choosing a hill for this winter activity is crucial. The fire department said to avoid icy hill conditions that may cause a person to lose control. A large, gentle-sloping hill that leaves lots of room at the bottom is ideal. Stay away from hills that cross over traffic or go over roads of any sort.

Tobogganing during the day or in a well-lit area is also something to keep in mind. The fire department also advises not to overload a sled or toboggan with loads of people as this may result in heads banging together if a crash happens. This may

result in concussions. People are reminded to kneel or sit down while tobogganing instead of standing up or going head first down a hill.

Always wait for the path to be cleared before sledding down. As for people going up the hill, stay out of the way of people sledding down.

Parents are advised to put helmets on their children and to make sure that accessories such as scarves are not hanging out to prevent them from getting caught under a toboggan to avoid choking hazards or injuries.

Lastly, the fire department reminds the public to always check the sled or toboggan before heading out. Make sure the sled or toboggan is not cracked and is in good working properly.

FALSE ALARM
On Jan. 15 at approx-

imately 9 p.m., the fire department received an alarm call which turned out to be a false alarm. A shower activated the alarm.

VEHICLE COLLISIONS
The fire department got a call on Jan. 15 at approximately 11 p.m. regarding a single-vehicle collision. A vehicle had gone into a ditch. It was reported that the person was unconscious but breathing. The person was already being treated by EMS when fire crews arrived on scene. There was not a lot of damage done to the vehicle.

At approximately 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 18, the fire department was called to a two-vehicle collision at an intersection near the local high school. A pickup truck collided with a semi-truck. No serious injuries were reported.



A pickup truck collided with a semi-truck on 50 Ave. and Hwy. 22 on Jan. 18 around 2:30 p.m. No serious injuries were reported.

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The Capital Region Board will be conducting the transportation survey in conjunction with the Population Research Lab at the University of Alberta. In the coming weeks, someone from the Population Research Lab will be randomly phoning and asking for your participation. If you receive a call, we would appreciate your participation.

Thank you.

News

Women in Leadership kicks off in February

Mamita Lallu
Western Review

Town of Drayton Valley has been moving forward with the Women in Leadership program which starts in February.

The program targets women who are in high school or fresh out of high school.

"It's a program to build leadership skills and also to build business skills and confidence so they are going to be mentoring under three different women in the community," said

Danette Moulé sustainability co-ordinator with the Town of Drayton Valley.

A woman from the business community, another from a not for profit organization and a councillor will be mentors to the young women who are interested in the program.

Why was a program such as this one important for young women? Moulé said everyone has a different opinion on the subject, but here it is to give women a push that they need. "There is still this divide

between men and women in the higher positions of authority, so this program is to help women give the confidence and skills to be able to take on those types of roles," she said.

Moulé has been speaking with young women in schools and promoting the program to them.

"At the moment I am enrolling student girls from both Frank Maddeck High School and Community Outreach School to be a part of this as well as women from the com-

munity," she said. She added that she was happy to take the initiative and the girls involved because it will be worth their time.

At last week when Moulé spoke with the Western Review, there were six women signed up for non-profit and three in the business community.

Each term of the program will last for four months and there is no cap on the number of intake for the program and young women who are interested are welcome.

"It depends on how many mentors end up signing in the community so I don't want to turn girls away. If the program is really successful in a year and we have 50 people trying to enroll so then we can cap it then but at the moment it's new so I am planning to take all the girls that are interested," said Moulé.

All mentors have to spend about two hours a month with the mentees and the schedule is flexible enough to be during the school hours or after.

Vacancies available

Mamita Lallu
Western Review

While talking about housing in Drayton Valley at the Town Governance and Priorities meeting on Jan. 20, Coun. Debra Bosert noted that the Urban Housing Program has vacancies available.

"Those are the kinds of housing issues we are facing right now," said Bosert. She added that the community Mat program is open and running out of the United Church of Canada in Drayton Valley. She said it is time to look at potential partnerships to build a community hotel that is the next step to the Mat program that has already been launched.

Coun. Brandy Fredrickson said there are vacancies available at the local seniors' lodge as well.

FCSS STRATEGIC PLAN
At the Town's Governance and Priorities

meeting on Jan. 20 Lola Strand, Drayton Valley and District FCSS program co-ordinator, discussed the Drayton Valley and District FCSS Strategic Plan, which expired last year.

A new plan will be drafted for the next five years with a goal to explore the current needs of the community to ensure that the priorities that were identified in the previous plan were still relevant and to develop strategies to achieve those goals.

Since the Social Development Plan for the Town and Braceau County has just been developed, FCSS's strategic plan will be able to use the feedback received from the community from that plan to determine priorities.

The plan will be in line with current municipal and provincial goals, explained Strand.

The draft plan will be approved at a town council meeting.

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News

Family may give away donation they received

Western Review

A family that received donations due to a fire incident will be giving everything away.

On Dec. 28, Buck Creek resident Kathy Burton came home with her grand children and saw that the roof of her house was on fire. She said she immediately called the Drayton Valley/Blazeau County Fire Services to put the fire out, but in the incident their house was destroyed.

Burton's aunt in Nova Scotia arranged an account online to collect donations and the family received about \$3,000.

Burton explained that the family doesn't need the money anymore,

as the insurance will be kicking in soon.

"Right now that money is sitting in an account and will sit there until we either need it or we pay it 'reward to somebody else,' said Burton.

The family received about \$250 recently from a local club and Burton gave it to somebody else who needed it more than the family.

"I took the cheque and I cashed it to give it to someone who is in a dire state right now, because they needed the help more than we did," she said.

The \$3,000 amount will be given away to someone in need locally.

The family is currently staying with some relatives and is waiting for insurance to kick in.

Breton RCMP deal with road rage incident

Submitted

Breton RCMP were called to a road rage situation that occurred at the intersection of Highway 20 and 39 on January 5 around 8 p.m.

A Dodge Dually was pulling a stock trailer with no tail lights northbound on Highway 20. Another motor vehicle drove by the complainant, approached the vehicle and attempted to stop it to advise him of the light issue. The complainant tried to overtake the vehicle but was prevented in doing so by the Dodge truck as the vehicle swerved into the oncoming lane. Both vehicles stopped at the intersection of Highway 20 and 39. The driver of the Dodge

Dually exited his vehicle with a wrench in his hands and approached the complainant's vehicle. The suspected male is described as a short man with glasses and a moustache. He was also wearing a fur hat and a quilted vest at the time of the incident.

If you know who is responsible for this crime, please contact the Breton RCMP at (780) 686-3520 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIP or online at TipSubmit.com. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a reward. Tips provided by the telephone or Internet are anonymous and secure.

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Pembina Nordic Ski Club celebrates 40 years



In celebration of the Pembina Nordic Ski Club's 40th anniversary, the club held a ski trolley on Jan. 16 and 17. Club members as well as other skiers from Edmonton, Red Deer, and Calgary attended the ski trolley. A banquet was also held on Jan. 16 at the Mackenzie Conference Centre.



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Sports

Brazeau Gymnastics Club bring home medals

Brazeau Gymnastics Club recently travelled to the University of Alberta's Buttermere to compete in the GymPower International Gymnastics Meet. Over 800 athletes participated in Women's and Men's Artistic Gymnastics & Rhythmic Gymnastics.

This was Brazeau Gymnastics Club's first meet of the year and for the Artistic girls, their first meet under a new provincial code

Rhythmic Gymnastics Results
Coach - Theresa Connors

Taylor Smith - Silver in Interclub Level 2 Individual Free routine

Olivia Eppinger - Silver in Interclub Level 1 Individual Free routine

Aeriana Jones - Silver in Interclub Level 1 Individual Free routine

Hailey Kotyk - Silver in Interclub Level 1 Individual Free routine

Hazel Klesken - Bronze in Interclub Level 1 Individual Free routine

Artistic Gymnastics Results
Coaches - Jennifer Freake and Jo Stuckenberg

Taylor Hudson - Bronze in Interclub Level 1 Individual Free routine

Brazeau Gymnastics Rhythmic Team of Taylor Smith, Olivia Eppinger, Aeriana Jones, Hailey Kotyk, Hazel Klesken and Taylor Hudson also competed in the Group Routines. They received Silver for Interclub Level 1 Group Ball Routine and Silver in Interclub Level 1 Group Free routine

Artistic Gymnastics Results
Coaches - Jennifer Freake and Jo Stuckenberg

Junior Olympic Level 2
Katelyn Burghardt - Silver on Vault, Silver on Bars, Silver on Balance Beam, Silver on Floor, Silver All Around

Katie Carpenter - Silver on Vault, Silver on Bars, Silver on Balance Beam, Bronze on Floor, Silver All Around

Megan Gibson - Silver on Vault, Silver on Bars, Silver on Balance Beam, Bronze on Floor, Silver All Around

Around
Kendra Zemp: Silver on Vault, Bronze on Bars, Silver on Balance Beam, Silver on Floor, Silver All Around

Head Coach Jo Stuckenberg attended the GymPower International as a judge.

All of our gymnasts performed very well and we will continue to train to improve our results for our next meet in February.

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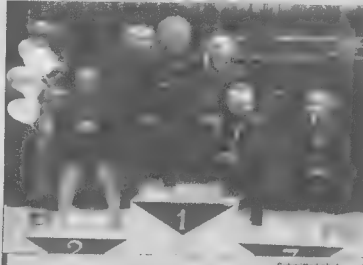
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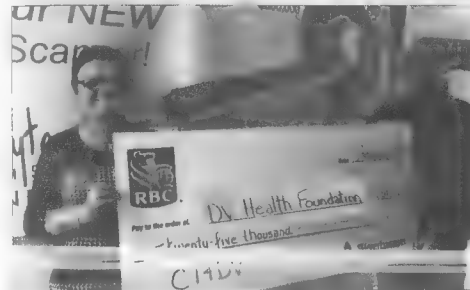
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Pictured are the Artistic Gymnasts: (from) Katelyn Burghardt, Kendra Zemp and Megan Gibson.



Submitted photograph
Pictured are the Rhythmic Gymnasts: (from) Aeriana Jones, Hailey Kotyk, Taylor Smith, Hazel Klesken and Taylor Hudson.

News

Weyerhaeuser contributes \$25,000 to DV CT scanner campaign



Submitted
Celine Sekura, Fund Development Officer for the Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation, and Sean Chesebrough, Unit General Manager of Weyerhaeuser's Drayton Valley Lumber, pose with an oversized cheque for \$25,000 with funds to go toward the CT scanner. Weyerhaeuser also donated \$25,000 to various other groups and projects in the area.

Submitted

Weyerhaeuser has donated \$25,000 to the Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation's CT scanner campaign.

"There is clearly a strong need in the community for this essential medical equipment," said Sean Chesebrough, Unit General Manager of Weyerhaeuser's Drayton Valley Lumber. "We employ almost 300 people at our Lumber and Timberlands business in Drayton Valley and some of them, or their family members, will benefit from this medical equipment. I am pleased that through the Weyerhaeuser Giving Fund we are able to support this fundraising campaign."

"Weyerhaeuser has a longstanding reputation for strong community support and the Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation is extremely grateful for this contribution to the CT4DV Campaign," said Celine Sekura, Fund Development Officer for the Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation.

The Weyerhaeuser Giving Fund also provided \$23,000 to other community groups and projects in Drayton Valley and region in 2015. Recipients were:

Drayton Valley Ringette Association - \$1,000
Buns and Gals Club of Drayton Valley, Out of School Care Program - \$1,000
Max Centre for Performing Arts - \$1,000
Rotary House - \$5,000
Evergreen School Breakfast Program - \$5,000
Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Outdoor Risk Project - \$5,000

RCMP need assistance with break and enter and theft to canteen in Winfield

Special to the Western Review

British Columbia RCMP are asking for the public's help to solve a break and enter and theft in Winfield. Police say that on January 10, the Winfield arena was entered and the canteen area was broken into with the perpetrator using a pry bar to enter the canteen. The thief or thieves are believed to have been at the arena sometime during the overnight hours of January 9 and the morning of January 10.

A case of pop, a can of coffee, all chocolate bars and sour candy were among the items stolen from the canteen.

The victim of this crime is a local senior lady who gives freely of her time and is known for her generosity at the canteen, the RCMP report. If you know who is responsible for this crime, please contact the British RCMP at (780) 696-3329 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or online at TipsSub.nl.com. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a reward. Tips provided by the telephone or the internet are anonymous and secure.

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Signed, Frustrated Father

Dear Frustrated
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In 2014, 76.8 per cent of high school graduates were employed in Alberta compared to 80.2 per cent of those with a post-secondary certificate or diploma. More than 81 per cent of Albertans with a degree and 85 per cent of those with a graduate degree were employed according to the Office of Statistics and Information (<http://www150.com>).

A school graduate earned \$21.28 per hour in 2012, compared to \$27.10 for those with a post-secondary certificate or diploma. Those with a degree earned \$33.22 per hour on average according to the Employment and Wages for Alberta Workers with Post-Secondary Education report.

The difference may not seem

all that significant, but multiplied over a 40 year career a worker with a degree will earn nearly \$1 million more on average than a worker with a high school diploma.

Alberta's Occupational Demand and Supply Outlook 2013-2023 examines the anticipated supply and demand over the next decade for hundreds of different occupations. Top growth occupations include managers, computer professionals, physicians, dentists, nurses, chefs, heavy equipment operators, and tradespeople. All of these in-demand occupations require post-secondary training. In fact, 60 per cent of new jobs in Alberta require post-secondary training.

Young Albertans have an opportunity to make the most of our province's resources

and well into the future. However, not everyone is ready to attend a post-secondary program straight out of high school.

Young people can learn a lot about the world of work by spending a year in the workforce. It can also give them time to gather some career ideas, start an apprenticeship, start

their own business, or develop an appreciation for the value of an education.

Try encouraging your daughter to explore her career options on the Alberta Learning Information Service (ALIS) web site (<http://alis.alberta.ca>). It's full of helpful career planning tools, including:

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2000-2500	2500-3000
3000-3500	3500-4000
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7000-7500	7500-8000
8000-8500	8500-9000
9000-9500	9500-10000

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1000 lbs. Score	100.00	100.00
1100 lbs. Score	110.00	110.00
1200 lbs. Score	120.00	120.00
1300 lbs. Score	130.00	130.00
1400 lbs. Score	140.00	140.00
1500 lbs. Score	150.00	150.00
1600 lbs. Score	160.00	160.00
1700 lbs. Score	170.00	170.00
1800 lbs. Score	180.00	180.00
1900 lbs. Score	190.00	190.00

Score	Score	Score
100.00	110.00	120.00
130.00	140.00	150.00
160.00	170.00	180.00
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220.00	230.00	240.00
250.00	260.00	270.00
280.00	290.00	300.00
310.00	320.00	330.00
340.00	350.00	360.00

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Albertans with a post-secondary education tend to earn more money and are more likely to be employed than those without a diploma or degree.



School notebook

AIRBOR

Aunt's month school assembly is this Thursday in the gym at 2:10. All parents are invited to join us.

There is no school this Friday due to a teacher PD day. Also school will be closed on Feb. 4-5 for the annual Teacher Convention in Edmonton. The grade 16 and 18 had fun last week skating at the Omniplex. Thank you to all the parent volunteers who came to help out.

The grade 16 went cross-country skiing at Pembina Nordic Ski Trails. We were very excited to have leaders Rita Fowell and Keith Warren from the ski club and community help us with ski instruction. Thank you to Pembina Nordic Ski Club for the amazing trail grooming and access to the chalet. Thank you also to the parents who are volunteering to ski with us (for some of them this will be their first time).

Our first Superhero Day was a great success with almost every student in costume and sold a great 1/2 ton of food. Thank you to all the parents who helped us with the food and water. We have enjoyed doing our own thing and watercolor painting. This was a very successful assembly on the 18th to keep students informed about school events and to recognize the students who work hard and go above and beyond.

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ST. ANTHONY

We will be having a Kindergarten and Preschool Open House and Registration night for our 3-year-old and 4-year-old Little Angels Preschool and our Kindergarten program on Wednesday January 27th at 6:00pm. 3-year-old Preschool students must

be 3 years of age by September 1st, 2016. 4-year-old Preschool students must be 4 years of age by December 31st, 2016. Kindergarten students

must be 5 years of age by December 1st, 2016. We are seeking nine parent volunteers for our Winter Walk & Fun

Day on February 2nd from 9:00 am to 12:30 pm. If you would like to volunteer, please call Mrs. Lenneman at 780-547-4196 or email kerrie.lenneman@stanthony.ca

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News from the Shark Tank
Running Club have their feet quickly moving on Mondays 3:15-4:15
Basketball teams practice: Junior Boys Monday 1:15-3:30, Senior Girls & Boys Tuesdays & Thursdays 1:15-4:10
Basketball Game Dates for Senior Girls & Boys: Jan 26 @ HWP and Feb 11 @ Breton
Archery Club practice Wednesdays & Fridays Grades 4 & 5 from 3:10-4:30, Grades 6, 7 & 8 4:30-5:30 (there will be NO practice on Wednesday Feb 10th & 24th, March 9th & 23rd and April 20th).

Shark Park News:

Panago Pizza Vouchers fundraiser, \$10.00 per Voucher for 1 Medium Pizza, \$7.00 from each voucher sold will go to the Shark Park. Honored at all Panago Pizza across Canada!

Important Reminders

Please ensure that your child is dressed appropriately for Alberta weather. Our playground can be quite windy. Bus students need to be well-prepared in case a bus should break down. Please label all jackets, lunch bags, shoes, hats, boots (visibly on the outside) and snow pants. We often have incidences of students wearing the wrong foot

drop off your children. We want our students to be safe at all times

There is a Handicapped parking spot on the South side of the crosswalk in the front of the school. It is marked with blue paint. Please make sure that you are not parked in this spot, as this spot needs to be available for those who require it.

Please pull into a parking spot (where there is NO yellow paint) when dropping off or picking up students in the back or front parking lots of the school.

Office hours are 8:00-4:00. Parents, please make sure you call the office or email kerrie.linnermey@starcatholic.ab.ca if your child will be late or absent. If you have reached the answering machine please leave a message as staff are unavailable to answer the phone.

Dates to Remember

26th - Basketball games @ HWP
27th - Grade 7 Ski Trip to Rabbit Hill, Kindergarten and Preschool Open House and Registration night for our 3 year old & 4 year old Little Angels Preschool and our Kindergarten programs @ 6:00pm.
28th - NO SCHOOL - PD Day
February
2nd - Winter Walk & Winter Fun day
4th & 5th - NO SCHOOL - Teacher Convention
Most Up-to-date info can be found @ stan.starcatholic.ab.ca or Facebook: St-Anthony School Drayton Valley.

TOMAHAWK

Have you ever wanted to slog at a big event, like a hockey game? Well, here is your chance! Tomahawk School has been invited to sing O' Canada at the Oil Kings vs. Brandon Wheat Kings hockey game. All stu-

dents in Grades 1 through 9 are invited to sing O' Canada at Retail Place, January 20th for the opening ceremony of the Oil Kings game. Students are expected to arrive when the doors open at 6:00 pm to get back stage passes, practice a couple of times, and meet the players prior to the game start. The game starts at 7:00 pm. Please refer to the information/consent form that was sent home last week or call Tomahawk School at 780-339-3935 for further information

January 27th is Family Literacy Day at our school. Family members are invited to read with their children from 1-1:30 pm on that day. The library and all spaces within the school will be open for you to spend time with your child and engage in reading and enjoy spending time with each other. Family Literacy Day's focus is on parents as the primary to improve the reading and writing skills of all family members. By reading to children and engaging in fun literacy activities, parents are actively strengthening the relationship between their family which, in turn, encourages lifelong learning for all family members. Please let your child's teacher know if you plan on attending.

Also, we will have community members, such as Kara Andre (President of Tomahawk Area Society) coming in to read to our classes. Our school believes that it takes a community to create success for all our students. Community participation in events such as this, shows that literacy is not only important to our school, but to our community as a whole. Thank you to our volunteers and we look forward to hearing all the

as a school. Your feedback is important and we take all feedback as constructively on how to make school better for students at Tomahawk and Parkland School Division. The survey data helps to gather information on the quality of education provided by school authorities and their schools. Please make sure that you are participating in each survey, that comes home. Some will be mailed, others will be sent via an email link. You, VOICE Matters!

We low hearing your ideas, suggestions for growth, and kudos for our school. Teachers and students also complete these surveys at school online. Parents will get a survey by mail.

More information on the Accountability Pillar Survey that is being mailed out this week - <https://education.alberta.ca/accountability-pillar/about-the-pillar/>. The results are provided to each school and school jurisdiction to use.

To update their three-year education plans, to report in their annual education results reports, to evaluate school authority performance on Accountability Pillar survey measures. The Accountability Survey has just been mailed this week to all parents of children in Grades 4-8 at about any of the information or questions asked in the survey, please let me know. Also, feel free to contact Anthony Warren (Director, System Assurance Branch, Alberta Education) if you have any questions or concerns about the survey (780-422-4750 or by email at anthony.warren@gov.ab.ca).

Students in grades 4 to 9 continue to practice archery and eagerly anticipate the upcoming tournament.

Winter is definitely here and we are again experi-

encing some colder weather. Please ensure that your children are dressed appropriately for the weather conditions so they may play outside at recess. When dressed properly they will also be warm and safe on their bus ride to and from school.

Circle February 18 on your calendar as that is the evening of our Family Dance. More details will follow. Just a reminder to sign up for two important forms of school communication, so you can stay up to date with all the latest information. 1. Facebook - Our school Facebook page now had 210 followers! Make sure to like our page to get all the latest updates.

2. Also, we use the Remind 101 app to send instant text messages to your phone about things happening around school. There is no exchange of cell phone numbers, just a simple sign up procedure is required. Text @tomahawkab to (780) 800-7293 to sign up or go to <https://www.remind.com/join/tomahawkab>. Check out Our "Talk of Tomahawk" newsletter which was sent home last week for further information



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Four cool things
you didn't
know you could
do with your
printer

News

(N.C.) Most of us know our printers for simply printing out documents, like schedules for the family or maybe a funny photo from the Internet. But if that's all you're using this device for, you're missing out. Whether you're looking for fun activities to do with the kids, ways to save money on ink or greater connectivity between your devices, here are four great ways you can start using your printer to its full potential.

1. Connect to your smart phone or tablet. Who says you need to be sitting down at your

the answer is: you don't. If you're on the go, or just don't feel like getting up from the couch, you can print from your smartphone, tablet or laptop directly to your printer.

2. Save on ink. HP Instant Ink replenishment service orders and delivers ink directly to your door when your printer is running low so you never run out when you need it most. You can choose a monthly plan that suits your needs without breaking the bank, starting as low as \$3.99 per month for up to 50 colour or black-and-white pages. Users of the service never have to run out to the store to buy more ink and save 50 percent on the cost.

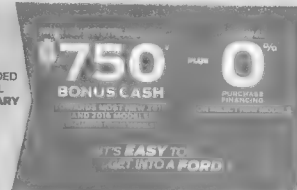
3. Make crafts. Instead of spending money at the movies on a Friday night, try creating learning projects with kids at home. Many smart printers such as the HP Envy 5540 All-in-One, have built-in printing apps that can offer hours of activity with colouring pages, craft ideas and puzzle games.

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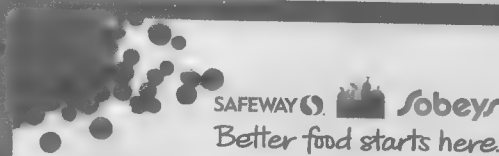
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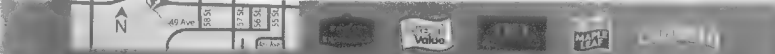


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Louise passed away on January 15, 2016 at the age of 79 years. Louise was a graduate of the registered nursing program of the Grace Hospital in Ottawa, Ontario. Louise married John Suffron September 4, 1959 and then they moved and lived in Drayton Valley in 1966 to

Alberta. She had a strong religious faith as part of the Anglican Church. She made the trek numerous times to Ontario to visit her siblings and family which brought her much joy. She was an avid golfer and had a tremendous love for her family and close friends. Later in life Louise moved to Calgary to be closer to her family. Louise was independent which would allow her to go and visit and have coffee at Tim Hortons which she enjoyed regularly. Louise is survived by her three sons John (Annette) of Calgary, Richard (Bonny) of Cochrane, Neil (Lynn) of Aldridge; two grandchildren Sydney & Cole Suffron of Cochrane; numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces & great-nephews. Her sisters Margaret (late John) Wilson of Smiths Falls, ON, Gwen (Len) Spaldier of Smiths Falls, ON, Lorena (late Bob) Devitt of Smiths Falls, ON; brothers Sterling (Diane) Bennett of Smiths Falls, ON, Harvey (Anne Marie) Bennett of Grande Prairie, AB, Gerald (Carolynn) Bennett of Gananoque, ON; sister-in-law Earlene (late Roger) Bennett; brother-in-law Woody (late Emily) Cochrane. Louise was predeceased by her parents Orville & Mildred Bennett of Burnsville, Ontario; brothers Morley, Frances, Hope & Roger Bennett; sisters Miriam (late Earl) Camthens, Ruby (Don) Giff & Emily (Woody) Cochrane; her husband John Edward & son Robert (Duffy) Allan. A memorial service will be held at the All Saints Anglican Church in Drayton Valley at a later date. Condolences may be forwarded through www.mcmainsandholloway.com. If friends so desire, memorial tributes can be made in Louise's name to the Canadian Cancer Society, Canadian Diabetes Foundation or the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation. In living memory of Louise Suffron, a tree will be planted at Fish Creek Provincial Park by MCMAINS & HOLLOWAY FUNERAL HOMES, Chapel of the Bells, 2720 CENTRE STREET NORTH, Telephone 403-276-2296.

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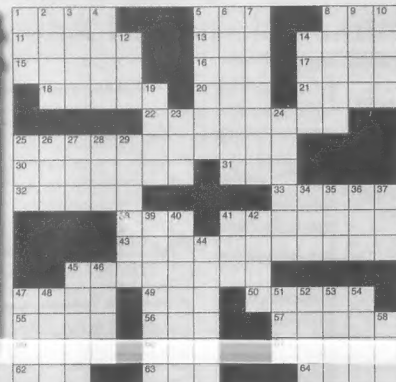
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1. Women (French)
5. Myra
8. Dearest signal
11. Trade
13. Large northern deer
14. The 3 Wise Men
15. Martin of St. Anne forests
16. Kosovo's agency
17. Received as A
18. 2nd Islamic month
20. Light brown
21. Carved butter used in Indian cookery
22. Frankness
25. Argentina's capital
26. Culture of Kenya or Zimbabwe
31. South boat
32. Family of languages in So. Africa
33. Representative
34. Scientific workplace
41. Nonsense
42. Say to talk about an annoying topic
45. Sing and play for somebody
47. Drink heater
49. A citizen of Thailand
50. Civil Rights group
55. Honest Company's Jessica
56. ... death on its part
57. Malaise
59. Claim against another's property

60. Mined metal-bearing mineral
61. Dasher
62. Capacity unit
63. Primary color
64. Indian dress

CLUES DOWN

1. Manuscripts (abbr.)
2. Netherlands river
3. Italian island
4. One's own being
5. More adroit
6. Balkan country
7. Psychological B.F.
8. Investment group Goldman
9. Double curve
10. The plane of a figure
12. Ocean
14. Public presses
15. Civil rights activist Parks
23. Cooking container
24. Arctic native
25. Founder of Babylon
26. Bashkortostan capital
27. Silky greyish-brown eagle
28. Loose egg
29. About light
34. ... "Rock" TV drama
35. Black tropical American cuckoo
38. Chest muscle (sing)

37. Expression of disappointment
39. One who assists
40. Antilles island
41. Served food
42. Egyptian Sun god
44. Performed successfully
45. Country-control
46. Also ... Israeli politician
47. Jonas ... cursed polio
48. The Mass of History
51. Express pleasure
52. Turkish leader titles
53. Castro country
54. Noblemen
58. Lullaby

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Sudoku

David's Book-It Books

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you value, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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HOROSCOPES

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Mondays

• Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3802 47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.
• First and third - Brain Injury Support Group meets @ Mich's at 1:30 p.m.
• Bingo at the Drayton Valley Legion. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

• Line dancing @ the Scout Hall, 7:30 p.m.
• Bingo Tomahawk Agra Centre doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo 4:30 p.m. 780 339-2423 or 780 339-3747 for information!

1st Monday

• DV Art Club meetings, 7 p.m. 542-7350.
• Kip-Club meetings, (780) 621-2111.

Tuesdays

• Family Support & Intervention Program, women's group, 7-9 p.m. 542-6792 for more info.
• 1st & 3rd Tuesday

• Royal Purple meetings, Westwood Manor Inn (upstairs), 7:30 p.m. Morna @ 542-2854 for info.

• Al-Anon meetings for friends and family of alcoholics takes place every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Canada in Drayton Valley.

2nd Tuesday

• Merita Cultural Youth Society meets @ 7 p.m. at FWHIS Out-reach, 780-542-9398 for more info.

• Pre-school swim, 12-12:40 p.m. @ DV Pool, 696-2543 for info.

Wednesdays

• Derrick Toastmasters meet 7:30-9 p.m. @ NorQuest College Campus. Everyone welcome. Call Marc @ 780-739-4932 for more info.

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• TOPS meetings, 12-2 @ Church of God, 542-4258, 542-6552.

• Worming Hearts Soup Kitchen, 11:30-1:30 @ Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion

1st Wednesday

• Bristens Regional Search and Rescue @ 7 p.m. Don @ 780-542-2817.

• Big G Golf Club in Breton, new members welcomed.

• Buck Creek Community Assoc. general meetings.
• Women in the Wind meets @ River Rock (Super 8), 7 p.m. 2nd Wednesday
• D.V. Citizens on Patrol Society (COPS) meets, 7 p.m. Visit www.draytonvalleycop.com to get involved.

• DV Genealogical Society meets, 7 p.m. @ Wishing Well, for information call 780-542-3767.
• 4th Wednesday
• Max Performing Arts Centre board meeting, 3:45 p.m. on Max mezzanine.
• Wildwood Community Hall board meets, 7:30 p.m. @ the hall.

• DV & District Cancer Support Group meets, 11:30 a.m., Arcadia centre, Westwind, Howard @ 542-7350.
• 5th Wednesday
• Society meets, 1 p.m. at senior's drop-in centre.

• Narcotics Anonymous meetings, 7 p.m. @ United Church
• Brother Sutures Indoor Playground in Violet Grove, 10-11:30 a.m. Call 780-514-5070 or 780-696-2543 for more information.
• Drayton Valley Fine Art Society, PAINT IN NOON at the Lutheran Church
• Masonic Lodge meetings, 7:30 p.m. (780) 542-5473.
• DV Hospital Auxiliary meets, 7 p.m. @ the hospital
• General meeting for Entwistle Community Hall @ the hall starting @ 7:30 p.m. except June, July, August.

• 3rd Thursday
• DV Hearts & Hands Quilters' Guild at Emmaus Lutheran Church, at 7 p.m.
• Friday
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

A DIVISION OF DRAYTON VALLEY'S COMMUNITY WOODWORK
"Together For Transformation"

Calvary Baptist Church
4401 - 50th Avenue
780-542-4774
www.calvarybaptist.ca
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Youth & Ministries info - calvary@telus.net
Pastoral Team: Lerne Trudgian and Kenzie Preiner

The United Church of Canada
Sunday Worship at 10:30 am
Minister: Deborah Springer
Sunday School at 10:30 am
Church Office 780-542-5743
Email: drc@united.ca • www.drc.ca
5629 - 48 Street, Drayton Valley

Drayton Valley Church of God 100th Anniversary
5004 - 49 Street, Drayton Valley
Ph. 780-542-5091

Life Church
Pastor: Evan Beum
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:00 a.m. Sept-June
WEDNESDAY 6:00-7:30 a.m. in youth hall
LIFE Church is a church available to everyone.

Emmaus Lutheran Church
4604 - 50th Avenue, Drayton Valley
Phone 780-542-5101
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Steven Brummett
-Visitors Welcome-
Website: emmauslutheranchurch.wordpress.com
Listen to the Lutheran Hour Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on 1200 CFMN

Valley Worship Assembly
Affiliated with the P.A.O.C.
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 am
Pastors: Seth Shelley
Bible Study Wednesday @ 7 pm
Friday - Element Youth @ 7 pm
Located at Westwind Hall, Lower Level
4225 - 50th Street, Drayton Valley AB
For more information, please call 780-596-8105

DRAYTON VALLEY ALLIANCE CHURCH
Learning to love Jesus Christ and serve our community
Join us for Sunday Services at 10:30 am
Worship & Bible Study
Pastor: John Hazen

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH
4708 - 50 Avenue, Drayton Valley
Parish Office: 542-5254
Rev. Jaya Rajan J.M., SAC
WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE:
Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 Noon

The Anglican Parish of All Saints'
5202 - 47 Avenue, Drayton Valley • Office Phone: 780-542-5048
Rev. M. KIRKLAND SUTHERLAND
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:00 a.m. - Family Eucharist (Book of Common Prayer)
10:30 a.m. - Family Eucharist (Book of Common Prayer)
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